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WITH A STORMY SESSION

**POOR DOCUMENT** 

Provincetown; Mass., Dec. 6-The queen of the Provincetown Grand Banks fish-ing fleet, the Cora S. McKay, has been given up for lost with all her crew of 30 souls, by the people of this fishing town. Hoping against hope, after waiting and watching for weeks for a message from the sea that might tell of the disaster which befell the craft, the sad-hearted kindred of the fishermen how say the vessel will never return. Every circum-stance points to her destruction in the wance points to her destruction in the terrible storm of Sept. 12th to 14th, known on land as the Galveston hurri-there seems little doubt, for she was not

THREE-MASTER GIVEN UP FOR

which swept both land and sea and up a death list greater than ever was counted in this land from would have been if she had lived out

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a' Provincestowner by choice for many risky colling. The crew were mostly from here, only nine claiming residence in other towns, these latter being either Scotchmen or Frenchmen. The others ave the cook and his son, who were Germans, were Portuguese by birth. The vessel went to Quero Batk for od, but from time to time came word that the catch was a dimension word the dimension word the table at the catch was a dimension word that the catch was a dimension word the dimension word the table at

od, but from time to time came word not the catch was a disappointment, for d was singularly scarce on the banks, here enormous drafts had been made to the Virgin Rocks and to her crew list were added Fred Baker and Neil McLean,

om the Bucksport schooner T. M. Nich-son, which had a full fare and was

BRITAIN'S PARL

LOST WITH THIRTY MEN.

dren, mate H. P. Jensen, married four children, cook Joe Velon, 28, married, three children.

Luther Jansen, 13. Antoine L. Prada, 19, single Joe Days, 33, married, five children. Manuel Silve, 19, single. Wm. Bent, 22, single.

Fierce and Unsparing-An Inkling of the Vote for South Africa and China Operations.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain Was the Object of An Onslaught

of all honorable men and ostracized for life if he resorted to such action as a you may give your sanotion to the enact-trivate individual Reselvery and Lord Tweedmouth closed the debate for the Liberals. The address

London, Dec. 7—The 15th parliament of the reign of Queen Victoria opened yester-day. Before the lights went out in the ancient chambers almost every leading poli-tician had spoken. Such fierce, personal animosity and such bitter invective had scarcely vere before marked proceedings before was counted in this land from a similar cause. It was in this terrific of the same family name, the Willie A. MeKay, was wrecked on Quero Bank, her reve being resound. The Cora S. McKay sailed from here hast May with one of the best fishing crews ever gotten together on the deck of a Provincetown fisherman. Her mast the was Roderick Matheson, known and thought well of from Cane Cod to New-

dissolution of parliament, the con duct of the war, the policy of the govern-ment toward China and everything.

He caustically commented on the recon-struction of the cabinet, congratulating Lord Salisbury on being the chief of a family numbering so many capable admin istrators, the reference being to the in-clusion of the cabinet of so many of Lord

house of Commons, criticism of Mr. Chamberlain permeated almost every utterance from the Liberal benches.
 For hours this target of satire and abuse st listening intently, unmoved by groans or cheers. Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man shock his notes in Mr. Chamberlain the Back rod summonied the Commons to the House of Lords, where the Lord Chancellor read the Queen's speech, which was as follows:
 "My Lords and Gentlemen:
 "It has become necessary to make further provision for the expenses incurred by the operations of my armies in South affica and Ochina. I have summoned you to hold a special session in order that you may give your samption to the enact.

Ottawa, Dec. 6—The election returns from Burrard give Maxwell, (Liberal), in the city of Vancouver, 527 of a majority over Garden (Conservative). It will be come deture before all discussion as to the Ontario leader-ship. The question of tendering a banquet to

HAVE CHOSEN TWO LIBERALS.

over trarden (Conservative). It will be some days before all the returns are in but Vancouver was regarded as a Garden stronghold and this would indicate Max-well's return by a good majority. From Yale-Cariboo the returns show Galfgher (Liberal), ahead, and his elec-tion is conceded by about 200 of a majorceives the proposition favorably, arr ments will be made to give him a well banquet in recognition of his a to the party. It is understood th to the party. It is understood to open a seat in C

Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hibbert and Clarke Wallace and all the forces of the opposition were in the constituencies,

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOTERS

Ottlawa, Dec. 6.-Later returns give

SEAT IN ONTARIO FOR HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER. what the

Conservative Caucus Will, It Is Undrestood, Secure a Seat for the Rejected of Ontario Local Election.

New Brunswick. Toronto, Dec. 6-(Special)-The Conservative members of the House of Commons

AFRIKANDER CONGRESS.

vene at Worcester.

and the defeated candidates of the party in Ontario at the recent election, are in cember 13.

caucus here. The matter of protests in various constituencies is being discussed and as the Liberals are credited with the intention of entering quite a number, ar-rangements will be made to meet protest with protest. The absence of N. Clarke

Details of Quebec Vote. sparing neither means nor money to de-feat the Liberal candidates. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 6.-(Special)-In Vancouver city the total is: Max-well, 2,384; Gardner, 1,847. Maxwell's majority, 437. Ottiawa Dec. 6.-(Special)-the federal elections of Nove shows an excess for the gover over 30,000 votes. The returns Ottawa, Dec. 6.-(Special)-The popu plete with the single exc Maxwell's majority in the city of Van-couver at 640. His election is regarded jeux, is understood to have won by where the Liberal candidate, Mr. La jority of 1,400. Including

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there were 30,213 votes more cast for Liberal candidates than for their Con opponents. It is already outcome has been in turn of members to pa total votes for all candida

Welland, Ont., Dec. 6-(Special)-W liam McCleary, Conservative, and J. Gross, Liberal, were nominated today, f Welland county vacant seat in the leg l county vacant seat in the legin The election will be held De

BRITISH CONVOY ATTACKED

Both Sides Lose.

Fishing on the "Rocks" proved but lit-tle better than that on Quero Bank and it became apparent that the voyage must extend far beyond the usual limit in or-der to acquire a full load of cod. The cruift had taken about 3,000 quintals and required 2,000 quintals more to finish bedding on the usual limit in orloading, on the morning of Sept. 12th. On the evening of that day a destructive On the evening of that day a destructive gale came down on the Grand Banks fleet. It was the last outpouring of the terrific storm that swept thousands to death in the Gulf of Mexico, and it last-ed from the evening of the 12th to the meaning of the 14th, too long for some eraft that were caught within its

The Cora has not been seen since that ale. The supposition is that she foun-tered at that time. Her lights were seen tor, Fred Baker, and Neil McLean, a toat the commencement of the gale but tal of 30, of whom all except the mine they became hidden later. I last named, were men of Provincetown.

Some days after the gale a vessel came up from the southward. This was the Edith MeIntire, of Boothbay, returning and 54 orphans have been added to the to her old anchorage from a drift of more than 100 miles. Her crew got a gimpse of a vessel's anchor buoys upon the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface at a distance and the surface of the sea at a distance and the surface at a distance and the surface at a distance and the surface at a distance at a to this vacated set of morings they pres- 198 gross tons, was a splendid sea boa 'ently fastened their own craft. The buoys bore the Cora's name and ing from this port.

measure.

CONGRESS AND SENATE.

**Reorganization Bill** 

ON A PARTY VOTE.

Effort to Prohibit Sale of Liquor

at Military Posts -- Favorable Re-

port on Bill to Adopt the Metric

System -- No Business in the

Washington, Dec. 6-The House of Re-presentatives today at the end of a long sitting passed the army reorganization bill by a vote of 166 to 133. Three Democrats,

Messrs, Hall, of Pennsylvania, and Under-hill and Clayton, of New York, voted with the Republicans for the bill and McCall (Republican, Massachusetts) with the Dem-

ocrats against it. Otherwise it was a strict

party vote. The proposition which some of the Demo

crats attempted to commit their side to in

Senate.

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Joseph Enos, 20, martied, one child. Samuel Sents, 20, single. Manuel Costa, 40, married, three chil

Manuel Valentine, 40, married, three children.

Manuel Valentine (son), 23, single. Joseph Dantes, (or Charles), 36, married, six children. Alex. Laurence, William Miller, Alfred

The Senate.

he inauguration ceremonies. Mr. Hanna first offered the chairmanship

to Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, of the Wash-ington Evening Star, who declined to act, stating that he could not give the atten-tion which the duties of the office required.

MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS

To Hon. A. S. Hardy, Ex-Premier of

Service and Cutlery.

Ontario-A \$12,000 Cheque and Silver

ment of tone on the part of one rarely known to show feeling in the house. He denied that he had ever accused Mr. Ellis of being a trutor. He denied also that he had decried any accusations against his own personal integrity. He declared that the special purpose of the meeting of parliament had been forgotten in an at-tack upon himself. Irritated beyond con-trol by frequent interruntions and disturbtrol by frequent interruptions and disturb-ances, he called one of the Liberals, amid It is not known here whether the out

the excitement, a "cad." The speaker called him to order and Mr. Chamberlain withdrew the epithet, apolo-gizing for its use. After defending the publication of the Ellis correspondence, he was cut off by the midnight adjournment. Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, referring to Sir Henry Campbell-Colorado, for the adoption of the metric system by the United States, today was favorably reported by unanimous vote of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures. The bill was changed so as to make the system go into effect Jan. 1. 1903. Officials of the treasury were pres-ent today and expressed approval of the measure

opening session, in which the Liberal benches were so sparsely filled and the government's so packed that there was no Washington, Dec. 6-The senate today transacted no business of importance in open session. Throughout almost the entire afternoon it was in executive session. The ship subsidy bill therefore received no con-sideration. government's so packed that there was no room for a vast majority, was Mr. Bal-four's announcement that no member of the cabinet had ever said that he even dreamed the Boer republics would remain Senator Hanna, chairman of the Repubpermanently under the crown colony form ican national committee, this afternoon offered to Mr. John Joy Edson, president of the Equitable Co-operative Building As-sociation, of this city, the chairmanship of the inaugural committee. Mr. Edson ac-cepted the tender and will take charge of the inauguration easemptic

of government. While Mr. Balfour was in the middle of a solemn declaration that the government would endeavor to temper necessity with mercy in dealing with a brave enemy, a Liberal called out: "It would be better for the Boers to be dead than the Eng-

CHINESE SITUATION.

There is a Fear That the War Must Go On.

London, Dec. 7-"Negotiations for the

of the war was in sight. The volunteers had made their mark and the colonics had shown they were united to the mother-land, never to be separated. Baron Monk Bretton (Liberal Unionist), read the Queen's speech, and the Hon

Baron Monk Bretton (Liberal Unionist), seconded the address in the same strain. Lord Kimberley, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, during the course of his remarks, animadverted strongly upon the sudden dissolution of parkament. He objected to the brevity and abruptness of the Queen's speech and desired a defi-nite pronouncement of the government's policy in view of the novel and dangerous character of the recrudescence of hostilcharacter of the recrudescence of hostil-ities in South Africa and explanations of

e inevitable issue. We must let it be felt that no one, by the issue of an insolent and audacious ultimatum could force the British gov-ernment to humble itself and abandon its rights. He could never allow that a shred of independence should be left. How soon the Free Staters and the Trans-vaalers would have anything like self-governing powers depended on them. governing powers depended on them-have equal rights. It was the fault of the Boer leaders that the war was prolonged. be generations.

life if he resorted to such action as a private individual.
Once Mr. Chamberlain interrupted and leaped to his feet. A thrill ran through the house. "It is not so," he declared, and proceeded to deny the allegation that he had assid that any seat lost to the government during the recent election was one sold to the Boers. It was nearly 11 o'clock before he rose to reply to the avalanche of attack launched against him. How great a strain he had undergone was evident by the scarcely suppressed excitement of too how feeling in the house.
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In view of the debate on the spring."
In view of the Queen's speech a large number of peersesses gathered in the gallers in reply to the available of the thouse of Lords. The United States ambassador, Mr. Jos. H. Choate, and other foreign representatives were in the diplomatic gallery. The attendance of peers was unusually large.
We may the scarcely suppressed excitement of the Earl of Latthown (Conservative), in the denied also of the war was in sight. The volunteers of election. The motion was lost by a vote of 326 to 68.
After Mr. A. J. Balfour, the govern-the solution was lost by a vote of 326 to 68. Six Thousand Dutchmen Con- By Five Hundred Boers and THREE RESOLUTIONS

After Mr. A. J. Balfour, the govern ment leader, had given notice of the in Alfred Milner's Policy.

tion, said the remarkable thing about the war was that the public knew so little about it, and the harsh measures being treasury, reterring to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's sauve regrets at the departure of Mr. George J. Goschen and Sir Matthew White Ridley from the front bench-said-he believed that Sir Henry was on generous that he would even find good in s Mr. Chamberlain should the latter be re-f moved to another sphere. A Liberal shout-ed: "We draw the line somewhere," and both sides of the house roared with laugh-ter.
Today the opposition will move an amendment to the address, setting forth government's policy.
Among the other leading features of the opening session, in which the Liberal borne received to return to the mission of the sphere.
We must let it be felt that no one, by
Chardener of the state of the solution of these proceedings. He said he was show to believe that driving a stub-born enemy to despair was the best way to make him surrender. It was in a de-size to lead to promises of harmony and contentment that he invited the gov-ernment to declare its policy. He in-quired why it should not be announced to the Boers that if they laid down their any show to be allowed to return to the worke should in the tiberal borne inevitable issue.

the speakers, however, repudiating all idea of rebellion and keeping within In the meantime the duty of the govern be generations. Regarding China, Lord Salisbury said he was unable to reveal anything as it would be betraying not only the sercets of the government but those of other na-like view of the future.

It was communicated to Germany and then to Washington. Although the amendments were presented by Mr. Con-ger, all the credit for securing softer terms is given by the Chinese, not to Japan or America, but to the Russians who con-tinue to handle the Chinese with con-munite desterit?"

"Influential Chinese state," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, "thet the court is preparing to leave Sian Fu immediately although its destination is not known here." enthusiasm, not exceeded in any of the numerous receptions which have been extended to Col. Otter and his men. The citizens turned out in thousands and cheers greeted the Canadians wherever they appeared. The mayor of Brighton welcomed the visiting soldiers at the station. Major Rogerson, on behalf of the regiment, made a suitable reply. After-wards the mayor and aldermen of the borough entertained the Canadians to a out the hopelessness of the Boer resist-ance as the British hold 14,000 prisoners sumpticus luncheon in the pavilion. The Canadians scaned to enjoy inspection of places of interest and no effort was spared to make them feel they owned

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and all the principal towns in the two

Quebec Shoe Factories.

THIRTY-ONE CANADIANS Were Passed -- One Demands Termi- Reached Halifax Last Night on the Tunisian--Among Them is Walker nation of the War, the Second H. Bell of St. John--DeWet at Claims Self-management of Affairs and Also Censures Sir

Last Reports Was Still Being Chased by General Knox.

London, Dec. 6-The war office has re-Worcester, Cape Colony, Dec. 6 .- About 6,000 Dutchmen assembled in the open ceived a despatch from Lord Kitchen air at the Gum Tree Plantation, on the dated Bloemfontein, Dec. 6, announcing edge of the town to take part in the that General Delarey, with 500 Boers, at-Afrikander congress. Horsemen from a radius of 80 miles had been riding in all night. Mr. S. C. Cronwight-Schreiner night. Mr. S. C. Cronwight-Schreiner made a speech in which he attacked Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commis-sioner and governor of Cape Colony, say-ing there would be no peace while he was

ing there would be no peace while he was governor. Mr. J. W. Sauer, the former commiss-sioner of public works, is expected to speak and guide the congress conclusions, among which will be to select a large deputation to visit Sir Alfred Milner and urge him to advise a cessation of hostilities. More troops have arrived here. Some 1,500 Canadians and Australians are camped around the town and ten guns are in position.

## Among a number of violent speeches, Of Canada's Soldiers Reached Halifax Last

Night, stricter limits than had been anticipated, three resolutions were carried by accla mation and a delegation was appointed Liverpool, had on board 31 Canadian mation and a delegation was appointed to submit them to Sir Alfred M.Iner. The first resolution demands the term-ination 'of the war, with its untold misery, protests against the devastation of the country and the burning of farms, which "will leave a lasting her.tage of bitterness" and declares that the inde-pendence of the republics will alone en-sure peace in South Africa. The second urges the right of the sure peace in South Africa. The second urges the right of the colony to manage its own affairs and censures the policy of Sir Alfred Miner. The third pledges the congress to "labor Berlin, Dec. 6.-T

Berlin, Dec. 6 .- The German press con-The third pleages the congress to 'labor in a constitutional way" to attain the ends defined in the two preceding resolu-tions and directs that they be sent to Sir Alfred Milner for subimission to the imperial government. The congress, which it is claimed, rep-resented 120,000 Afrikanders, has been been and calls the Kaiser's refusal a "grave political mistake." The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says:

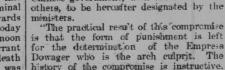
The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says: Numbers of the members left closed. Numbers of the members left town immediately. The government distributed broadcast many doing England this favor than pol-tical prenavments made by England." tical prepayments made by England." There have been pre-Boer demonstraa leaflet showing up the falsity of many of the anti-British stories and pointing There have been pre-post at several variety theatres. At the at several variety theatres. At the Apollo theatre when an actor representing Mr. Kruger appeared, the entire audience rose and shouted "Hoch Brave Boers" and "Down with the English." There was a similar demonstration at the Roachsha-

crates attempted to commit their side to in caucus—and extension of the present tem-porary army until July 1, 1903—which was voted upon indirectly on a motion to re-commit, commanded the votes of only of Hon. A. S. Hardy, ex-premier of Ontario, gathered at his residence this afternoon, the occasion being the presentation about half the opposition and of two Re-publicans. Mr. McCall and Mr. Mann, of to Mr. Hardy of a testimonial for faithful public services to his party and country. Illinois. Many of the Democrats, however, voted against the motion, because they The presentation was made by Senator G. A. Cox and consisted of a cheque for were opposed not only to the reorganiza-tion, but also to continuing the temporary \$12,000, a magnificent oak cabinet contain-ing a solid silver tea service of 100 pieces, army at its present strength. Quite • a number of amendments were placed upon the bill before it had passed. and a case of silver cutlery, each inscribed with the provincial coat of arms and the

Hardy family crest. The tea service is a facsimile of those used in the Queen's

placed upon the bill before it had passed. The liveliest fight was made upon a sub-stitute offered by Mr. Littlefield, Maine, for the canteen section. The substitute absolutely prohibited the sale of intoxi-cants at military posts. Large delegations from the W. C. T. U., which is in session in this city, watched the fight from the galleries. When the prohibition amend-ment was carried by an overwhelming ma-jority, Mr. Bartholdt attempted to secure stitute offered by Mr. Littlefield, Jraine for the canteen section. The substitute abcolutely prohibited the sade of intoxis canta at military posts. Large delegations for the X. C. T. U., which is in session in this city, watched the fight from the galleries. When the prohibited name forty, Mr. Barthold attempted to secure arecord vote in the house, but the peculiar partiamentary states shut him out. The paratical result do gall, will come up for consideration for the determined to jail.

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peace settlement have not yet been opened," says the Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring yesterday. "The Toronto, Dec. 6-(Special)-A large num-French, German and Japanese ministers ber of the political friends and admirers are awaiting instructions and Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang are awaiting

a more satisfactory edict. The impression is growing among men of all nationalities that peace is impossible, that a re-samption of the campaign in the spring is inevitable and that partition will be the day). only solution

## Punishment of the Guilty.

London, Dec. 7-Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin, December 5, confirms the reported acceptance of Mr. Conger's amendments to the joint note

The Berlin correspondent of the Times tended to Col. Otter and his men. The commenting upon the attempts to repre-sent the attitude of America as divergent from the other powers in China, says he learns that "The formal assent of the

United States to the demands of the powers was intimated by Ambassador White to the foreign office today (Thurs-

United States in Accord With Germany.

